Election Bets Offered by the Pool Sellers

TEN TO EIGHT BET ON RICH

What the Wily Pool Seller Will Give on Combination Bets Involving the

Various Tickets.

The election pools at the Morton house opened up for business yesterday, and about \$500 found its way into the tight box. Five to one is offered that Harrison, Gould, E.ch and amination closed Marshal Lemoin was Beiknap will not be elected, and this called in to report on matters in his combination is being played the met heavily. The following bets are of-

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10 to 1 Harrison carries Hillion to 10 Harrison carries Indian 8 10 Harrison carries And York 10 to 25 That Christian decouples a majority in the control college. MR, VAN LOUIS SPESCH.

He Delivers a Strong Address to Tenth Ward Republicans.

Cornellus Van Loo, of Zeeland, 1 strong Holland republican, addressed a large audience at Travis' hall last night. The hall was packed to the doors, and many wom-n were present. Among other things, Mr. Van Loo said "No nation can raise enough money internal revenue to support itself. My fathers vame from a country where they have tried it, and when in 1866 I left the service of Uncle Sam I went there myself, and staid there three months." He told of the system of taxation and I coose that Holland uses to raise money to run their government. Then Mr. Van Lo branched off into the Holland language and talked at length on the issues of the day, and how they affected the Hollanders. He explained how to escape the system of taxation how to escape the system of taxation that is being practiced in the country of their nativity. He advocated protection as he had seen, and his hearers had seen enough of the free trade in their own country, and knew of its effects. They had been assisted into this world by a licensed doctor, had been wrapped in licensed swaddling clothes by a licensed nurse, rocked in a licensed craddle, and eaten licensed food. The county had to be supported and these licenses are levied to support

He spoke of the democrat party's position on the silver question and warped his hearers that the democrats wanted to reduce them to the scale of liable to deprenate in value in a Architect Osgood was allowed.

Mr. Moon Is Hopeful.

The Hon, J. W. Moon of Muskegon. republican candidate for congress in the minth district, is a guest at the Morton. Mr. Moon is not one of the kind of politicians that boasts about what they are going to do at the polls, but he says the situation looks hopeful for ninth district republicans.

Political Paragraphs. L. V. Moulton will address the citizens of Lowell at Travis' hall Saturday

evening on the political problems as seen by the people's party. The people's party county and city | ing at 9 o'clock. commissioners, candidates on the people's party ticket and other known people's party men will hold a secret meeting this evening in Central Labor hall for the consideration of important

George F. Richardson will address a democratic meeting at Allendale Monday afternoon, October 31. The Hon. O. C. Peterson of Inwa will

address a Swedien republican meeting at Custer Guard armory, Friday evening, November 4. Andrew J. Reeves and Simon La

Grou will address the citizens of the first ward at Vanderstoip's hall Monday evening, October 31. Andy Fyle and M. F. Griffen discuss

democratic principles to the farmers

There will be a democratic rally at Sermania hall Thursday evening, said Captain Judd, "it will be because literary and musical selections were November 3. Henry A. Robinson of all the elements in God's creation are rendered in a highly creditable manner become will discuss the issues of the combined against them." CARDDAIGH.

Joseph Rosenthal is billed to deliver a German speech at Thomas hall in

Several farmers were callers at the republican headquarters yesterday, and all are enthusiastic over the out-

Joseph Resenthal and A. J. Reeves spoke at a democratic meeting at

Flavoring

Of perfect purity. Of great strength, Change Almond Economy in their year Flavor as delicately and deligiously as the from fruit.

Joseph Rosentnai and Capt. D. L. Rogers will discuss the issues of the cumpaign at the town hall in Alpine this evening.

If anybody who desires to bet money on Alian B. Morse for governor will leave his name at the republican headquarters his money will be covered im-

The Superintendent of Police Recommends Three Men for Sergeant.

The board of police and fire commissioners spent about an hour yesterd ay examining candidates for the police force. There were nine specimens, representing as many trades, from a tinner to a blacksmith. After the exdepartment. He reported naving had a call from Rockford for aid during the past week, but found it not necessary to respond. He had heard nothing from the Morley people in regard to pay for the aid rendered them. Superintendent Eastman reported the burglary of Forbes' drug store in

the fifth ward. About \$30 worth of goods were stolen, which have been recovered and the thieves properly sputted. He also reported a small rubbery

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Moreot ment; referred to the committee on men and discipline. E. B. Clements of Ada offered ten tons of hay at \$10 per ton; referred to the committee on Pergus property.

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Kloosterhouse the same, Walter K. any time. Maxman as driver. The committee on men and discipline recommended that Robert Hendershot's application for reinstatement on the police force be denied. Ad pted. The same committee made a similar report in the case of Charles McGorn, Adopted. Mr. Bender called up the matter of to aid small t was. It was decided to hold the matter open for one week and have the old rule looked up, and if not

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Report of the Committee on Finance and Other Routine.

At the meeting of the board of superport of the court house building committee was submitted and adopted. In sum of \$125 was withheld, claimed by him as damages resulting from the delay of DeGraaf, Vreiting & Co. to furnish in 1500 and regrading of Monroe and Emission and Clause and C nish lumber, and it was recommended that \$125 be held as a special fund to the credit of the company to be paid whenever Mr. Ackerman shall file a wages paid in free trade countries and relinquishment of his claim against the then to pay then in money that is county. A balance of \$2,500 due

The special committee reported that Caused by the Great Grain Shipments in the chairman and clerk of the board enter into a contract with Jame J. Atkinson as stenographer for police court for the coming year at a salary of

The committee on finance reported that \$120,000 for county purposes, \$2,439.23 for support of the poor, and \$62,796,53 for state taxes be apportioned among the several townships and wards.

The township supervisors met at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to estimate the same required by the several townships and to apportion the same. The board will meet again this morn-

SOLD A TUG.

Captain Judd Also Attended a Rousing Republican Meeting.

Deputy United States Marshal Judd has returned from Northport, where he sold the steam tug Belle Chase under a decree from the federal court for debt. The vessel was owned by and D., L. & N. roads about \$2,000 Charles Southwell and was sold by the daily. marshal to Samuel Wilson for \$455. Captain Judd said yesterday that while he was away on business he at-

tended a republican meeting at Kings-ley, Grand Traverse county, that was addressed by Capt. George W. McBride and District Attorney Palmer. of Talimadge at 2 o'clock Monday section this year and much enthusiasm don't win in that locality this year,"

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Compelled to Work in the Basement of the Court House,

A special examination of prospective teachers in the district schools began yesterday under the supervision of the occupied by the West Michigan Farm. H. Ross. ers' cint in the basement of the court Commissioner Smith was not very well pleased with the quarters tendered them, but no other place in the rear of H. D. Flumb's greery could be obtained as the board of sup- store at Mill treek and the family livwhich the school examiners were at were nearly sufficiented before they pecting to occupy. The forty bright could escape. An elarm was given and eved school mains were compelled to the bucket brigade turned out in full study over the brain-ranking questions. n poorly ventilated, inadequately ighted and musty amelling apartments. The examination will continue The idea is partly covered by

Sawer Contracts Will Be Let Today. The board of public works met yes. clay and adopted plans and one fire. tions for sewice in Holl stir and therry servers, and the clerk advertised the be to be let roday. It is the desire of the board to get the work done as enough an possible. The board also wanted ax posoble.

Free! Touight! Free! The first of the ecount. Anderson's of the season the patrons of the Grand famous dam showder. Corner louis have been studying prote and intrigues. and futnes streets.

Old and Important City Records Covered With Dust

THEY SHOULD BE CARED FOR

A Suit at Law Causes the Unearthing of Public Documents-Order Books and Other Records in a Heap.

Where are the old records of the city? Perhaps they are considered as useless rubbish by some, but however nacless they appear there comes a time when the apparently most useless record is a factor of prime importance in deciding a case in the courts. There is now a case pending in court in which Michael Colleton is interested. It became necessary to know to whom a certain order in 1878 was paid. He visited the city comptroller's office and asked to see the stub order book for 1878. He was told that the comp troller had never seen the old stub books. They were not in the office when he on West Leonard street.

A bill of \$50 from C. F. W. Gentz, in them. The books were of great importance to Mr. Colleton, and he asked that diligent search be made for the records. Began a Search.

> A son of the comptroller began a systematic search for these old records. He visited all the vacant rooms in the basement and in the garrett of the city hall. At last he came to the dark room in the south-west corner of the building in which the city engineers and their assistants make their blue prints. In one corner he found a heap of dust and cobwebs beneath which was several hundred volumes, papers, public documents, court records and books of record, all piled together to decay in a confused ap. He found many of the order books running back to 1861, but many of them are missing, and no one has any idea where they have been put. In one of the old order books was found and order for \$700 which had never been canceled. Had it been torn from the book and presented to the treasurer it would have been paid without a question. It frequently happens that old bills of a back date are presented for payment and an old date would not have aroused the suspicions of the treasurer. Nearly all these old order books have some orders left in them which might have been stolen at any ant and S. S. McConneley of Kaiamathey were found could be obtained at

Other Old Records. The books, as many of them as could be found, have all been removed to the comptroller's office and will be be placed in the vault where

they properly belong. There are still in the dark room, in Mr. Bender called up the matter of allowing apparatus to go out of town for many years past, and books of statistics and other documents of value. One book shows the population in 1856 to have been but a little more than 6,000. It is in the handwriting of the c.ty clerk of that date, and gives the name of every h-useholder in the city, with the sze of his family. W. T. Powers was then mayor. It shows his antecedents was learned yesterday. but five wards and ten aldermen. The At the meeting of the board of super- aldermen were such men as Asron visors yesterday mording the final re- Dikeman. Leonard Covell, H. H. Ives, Amos Rathbone and R.C. Luce. There is also in this heap all the old registration and election returns, and other many more documents of this order which should be preserved and be kept where the citizens could have the benefit of them when needed.

SCARCITY OF CARS.

the West. The car famme is seriously impeding the railroad interests in the city. W. Gill at Alton.

W. Rose, assistant general freight Alfred Wolcott and William T W. Rose, assistant general freight agent of the C. & W. M. and D., L. & Adams, Alpine town hall.

G. J. Diekema, Vander Stolp's hall, Grandvilla avenue and all day long. If we could get 1,000 cars corner of Gran this moment we could load them all Goodrich street. out in a very short time. The shortage is caused by the care being tied up on | hall, Plainfield avenue. the western lines where grain is shipped principally. The receipt of grain is the largest this year in the history of the country, and no storage can be found for it in the grain centers, such Lake as Chicago and Milwaukee.

"The Chicago, Mr waukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern have extended their lines westward and many cars are adetracked there. In Chicago yards there are bundreds of cars standing under loads. No, I don't know how long it will last, for a blockade can be formed in a short time, that it takes a long time to break." The delay is costing the C. & W. M.

BURN'S CLUB SOCIAL.

A Musical and Literary Entertainment Given Last Night.

One of those pleasing entertainments for which the Burn's club is noted was Cedar Springs.
given by that organization in its hall Alfred Wolcott and George Clappermeeting was the largest held in that given by that organization in its hall McMulien block last night. was manifested. "If the republicans Every chair was occupied and the standing room was crowded. Choice literary and musical selections were Rockford. membership. Among the members on the program were the following: Vocal Mrs. Harris; baritone solo, II. Parker Robinson; piano solo, Master Johnie Daily; vocal solo, Mrs. Dr. Haskins, with violin and piano accompanious by the Misses Florence Rice and Alex Ross; recitation, "That Waltz of Von Waber's," Mrs. Belle McLeod county school examiners in the room | Lewis; solo, Mrs. Hackins and Dr. W.

Fire at Mill Creek.

Last night at midnight fire broke out n the rear of H. D. Plumb's grocery wars was nong the loand rooms ing in the second story of the building They succeeded in extinguish ing the fire after it had caused about \$100 damage to the stock and building. once. It is not known how the fire originated.

The two last performances of "David " ket" will be given by Frank Mayo and company at the Grand the after-

DOWN SING STRINGS

There is no doubt that a great major. ity of theater grees now-a-days prefet the grade line. This is who be established that which animals, excites the humor, the grade line. This is who burlesque and tures comedy are so popular. For most They will be glad, no doubt, to get the

PLAYED TO WIN OUT Caledonia last evening. They were greeted by a large crowd. Speech Rosenthal and Capt. D. L. WHO IS IN FAULT? refreshing robed wasch the any burnesh burnespie company which opens tobusiness. Seats are now on sale.

LAST NIGHT'S STORM.

It Raised Havor With the Ejectric Lights

and Wires. Last night's shower suddenly changed into a wind storm, and for eight nours the wind blew a gale from the north. It was a veritable take gale and raised havon with everything it came in contact with. New buildings suffered most, the scaffolding and lighter work having been blown down many instances. Some of the scalfolding on the new Briggs' block on Canal street was blown away. The new electric light tower at the corner of Mason and Ionia streets was badly bent, but the guy wires kept it from falling. The lights in the tower went out. The Electric Light and Power company was kept busy all night repairing broken wires and untwisting wires that were tied into serpentine twists. The telephone and telegraph wires came in for their share of damage, and many of them were blown down. All the railroads running into the city experienced trouble with their telegraph service, Wires being down all along the lines. A giass show case in front of the

Giant clothing store was blown down and smashed to fragments. Superstitious Travelers.

"Talk about their being no supersti-tious people," said Walter Blake, of the G. R. & I. ticket agent yesterday. "Now today is Friday, and no one travels today unless they are forced to go on business. I have noticed it ever since I have been in the business. Sure thing that there is a vein of supersti-

Gossip of the Lobbies. The alleged Hon. A. A. Etlis of Ionia was at the New Livingston yesterday. Robert Beach and J. Kelsey of Bay

City are at Sweet's. Charles Willard and A. L. Dent of Benton Harbor were among yesterday's

guests at Sweet's. Walter Raymond of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bailey of Boston, and W. B. Devereaux of Colorado Springs are at the Morton. They are in the city

buying furniture. W. H. H ops of Chicago dined at the Morton yesterday. He was formerly a resident of this city, having been a member of the wholesale grocery firm of Lemon & Hoops.

James H. Partridge of Mount Pleas-

C. F. Marple of Kajamazoo and W. Switt of Holland are among the Michigan guests at the New Livingston.

L. M. Boltwood of New Haven, father of the Boltwood brothers of this city, is a guest at Sweet's. W. S. Abbott of Lapeer and E. A. A. Granger of Lansing are at the Morton.

J. W. Wneelock, New York agent for the Phoenix company, is at the Morton. Hexton's Body Unclaimed. The body of Jesse Hexton, the man who died Thursday at police headquarters, is still unclaimed by friends or relatives, and is yet at P. Callum's un-

dertaking rooms. Nothing concerning REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Saturday Evening, October 29. Moses Taggert and others at Custer guard armory.

Aaron Clark and H. J. Felker at

George Clapperton and Claude Buchng. Monday Evening, October 31, Alfred Wolcott and Aaron Clark at Games town bail.

George Clapperton and James A. Coye at Barney school house, Byron township. Tuesday Evening, November 1,

William Alden Smith at Young Men's Republican club, Lincoln hall. George Clapperton and Charles Mc-

corner of Grandville avenue and Frank Rodgers and others at Pettit's

Wednesday Evening, November 2, Julius Casar Burrows in Hartman's Alfred Wolcott and others at Sand

Lake. Thursday, November 3. O. C. Peterson at Sparts, (Swedish meeting). William Alden Smith at Lowell.

H. E. Walbridge and D. E. Burns at Blair's school house, Wyoming. Friday Evening, November 4. H. E. Walbridge and George Clap-

perton, Aaron Hill's school house, Alfred Wolcott and John Scheffer a Oakdale park. M. L. Dunnam and Charles McGill at Gratton Center. The Hon. O. C. Peterson at Custer

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ton at Caledonia. Monday, November 7. William Alden Smith and others at

Wednesday, November 9.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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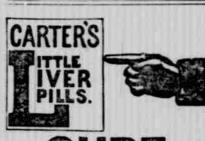
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County Ticket

Representative Ticket,

Judge of Probste— CTRUS E. PERKINS. Register of Deeds— JOHN T. GOULD. Sheriff- ISAAC F. LAMOREAUX. Treasurer-JACOB EISENHARDT. Clerk-FRANKLIN D. EDDY.

Prosecuting Atterney—
ALFRED WOLCOTT.
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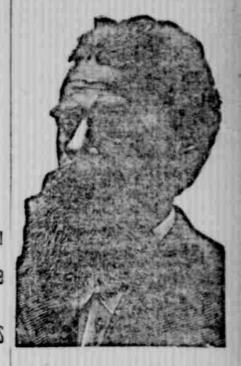
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